CLARKSVILLE, TENN., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1874.

LOVE'S COMING.

"Break into beautiful blossoms,
O bads of the sunny May,
And sing, my robin and blue bird,
Your sweetest carol to-day—
For my love has written a letter,
And the world is all in tune—
He is coming with the rosss
In the fairest days of June.

"I am counting the days between us I am counting the moments and ho Telling my beads like a solemn nun, On a rosary of flowers;
For he said, when the buds of the ros Are flushing in royal red, He is coming to claim a promise, (I wonder what I have said.)

"Break into songs and blos oms, O birds and buds of Spring; Lilies scatter your fragrance, And sweetest song birds sing; And skies, drop golden sunshine In the beautiful days of Junc, For my love is coming to see me, And the world is all in tune.

WINTER SONG.

How silent thou dost lie,
In thy pale drapery,
Dear mother Earth!
Where is thy spring-tide song?
Thy summer's feathered throng?
Thy flowery robe for feast and mirth!

Thou slumberest in strange weed; No woolly flock doth feed On slope or meadow there. The sweet birds are all dumb, Hushed is the bee's low hum; Yet e'en in winter thou art fair.

HORRID MISS LEIGH.

arisen about a certain Hillingdon estate, in Leiscestershire, to which Mr.

Luttrell-Tom's father-and a certain Carnworth Leigh both laid claim. Lit-

"DEAR LUTTRELL :- You and I

have been good friends all our lives,

and there is no man living whom I

these infernal lawyers? My uncle, Haughton Leigh, had a suit that last-

daughter Nellie will have all I've got

hen Nellie will be eighteen and Tom

should decline to carry out the ar-

rangement, let the property go to the

which Jackson, your lawyer, could soon put into shape. What do you

Yours, etc ...

This is a rough idea of my plan,

"CARNWORTH LEIGH.

" Marigold Leaves.

ons. The Legislature, it is evident

tailed to see, or were unwilling to admit the fact, attested by science and expe-rience, that spirituous liquors are in themselves poison, disease, death, beg-

BYERS keeps a complete

stock of Drugs, Patent Med-

icines, Paints, Notions, Blank

Books and Stationery, and is

prepared to sell low at retail

Hosks Marked Down

W. H. TURNLEY. W. D. MERIWETHER, Jr.

or wholesale.

TURNLEY, ELY & CO. TOBACCO

-AND-



FIRE-PROOF WAREHOUSE, CLARKSVILLE. . . . TENN

Advances made on Tobacco in Store. We have secured the services of Col. W. F. Young, the well-known auctioner, who will sell all of our Tobacco for us.

We have erected a shed in New Providence, opposite the store of Messrs. McDaniel & Barbee, where we will receive tobacco iel & Barbee, where we will receive tonacco
and dray it to our warehouse free of charge
for those persons who do not wish to haul
it to Clarksville. Messrs, McDaniel & Barbee will receive, weigh and receipt for Tobacco delivered at our shed in New Providence.
Oct. 1 '71-tf.

Captain Jack Captured! Owing to the Breaking of a Worth- Oils, Window Glass, &c.

If he had pur-ehased one of Joslin's make he ould have bit dies, Bridles,

W. A. QUARLES.

Harness, Buggy
Whips, Etc., of any kind desired at prices
which dely competition. Nothing but the
best material used, and none out the best
workmen employed. So come along and
get the worth of your money.

When you want anything in the above
line, be sure to call on

M. L. JOSLIN, Saddle and Harness Maker, June 14, '73-ly-l Clarksville, Tenn

QUARLES

Attorneys at Law, CLARKSVILLE, - . . TENN. Will practice in the Courts of Montgom-ry and adjoining counties. April 27, 1872-17

CHAS. W. TYLER. DMOND B. LUBTON. LURTON & TYLER,

ATTORNEY AT LAW CLARKSVILLE, TENN. will practice in the courts of Montgoi ery and adjoining countles June 15, 72-ff.

JAMES W. RICE, ATTORNEY AT LAW CLARKSVILLE, TENN,

Will attend the courts of Montgomery, Stewart and Houston counties. Office on Strawberry Alley. Jan. 4, 1873-1y H. C. MERRITT INO. F. HOUSE. HOUSE & MERRITT,

ATTORNEYS ... A T ... LAW CLARKSVILLE, TENN. B. D. JOHNSO HUMPHREYS & JOHNSON,

Attorneys at Law, CLARKSVILLE, TENNESSEE, Will regularly attend the courts of Stewart, Houston and Montgomery countles and the Supreme Court at Nashville.

Jan. 10, 74 tf.

BARKER WHOLESALE GROCERS

AND QUOR DEALERS Franklin St., Sign of Sugar Hogshead, an 18, '72-tf.

H. WESTENBERGER. MA SUFACTURER OF BOOTS AND SHOES MI

Opposite Tobacco Exchange, Clarksville, - .

National Hotel, CLARKSVILLE, TENN.

T. D. SCOTT, - - - Proprietor. This house is complete in all its appointments, and the table supplied with the best the market affords, at reasonable rates.

Jan. 29 '69-1f

S. OPPENHEIMER. DEALER IN

Hides, Furs, Wool, Ginseng, and all kinds of Metal. Square, CLARKSVILLE. I am no candidate for office, but will pay cash for all articles in my line, Come

sept. 28, 1872-tf Dr. T. Berwick Legare, DENTIST,

Graduate Baltimore College Deutal Surgery Rooms Third St., Next to Franklin, LIGON & ELY,

On Lot of Wm. M. Daniel. Aug. 39, '73-tf. RICH'D ANDERSON. R. S. BRINGHURST.

ANDERSON & BRINGHURST. DEALERS IN

COAL, HAY, GRAIN, BRAN, ETC., PRANKLIN STREET CLARKSVILLE, - TENNESSEE. Dec. 23, 1872-lv.

Livery and Feed Stable. Groceries, Liquors, Hardware S. O. W. BRANDON

Has not sold his stable on Third street, but is still there, and will furnish old and new scustomers with good horses and vehicles at all times, or feed horses at reasonable rates.

Ang. 16, 73-16.

SOLE AGENTS.

IN THIS MARKET, FOR

Invite the attention of Merchants, Druggists and others desiring a pure article for medicinal or other purposes. to their present large supply of this well known Whisky. WALTER McCOMB & CO.

DRUGS

DYE-STUFFS



opposite Court-house. Call and examine stock and prices, as I propose to keep a full stock of all goods in my line, and will not be undersold by anybody.

Special attention will be paid to the prescription department, which is in charge of Mr. Geo. Valliant, and persons sending prescriptions to me may rely on having them prepared with accuracy and prompt ness at any time, day or night:

S. B. STEWART.

MRS.WM. ROSENFIELD

THE RESERVE ASSESSMENT

FEMALE ACADEMY LL AND WINTER

The next Term of this Institution will open Sept. ist. The Scholastic year is divided into two Terms of twenty weeks

Nov. 1, 1878-tf.

FACULTY: Rev. J. M. WRIGHT, President and In-

LITERARY DEPARTMENT.

Mrs. WRIGHT, Miss P. A. TARRANT, Miss V. DRYDEN, Miss A. V. CHILDS, Miss A. DRYDEN, Miss LIZZIE FRAZER

LATIN AND FRENCH, Miss BELLE DROMGOOLE.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT,

Miss S. E. HUGHES, Miss A. SPEAR,

ART DEPARTMENT, MISS KATE CARNEY.

GOVERNESS.

MISS ANNA BENNETT.

Christmas -AT-Others will be added to this corps as the

eded. Our organization shall be may be needed. Our organization shall be complete, and thoroughness will be our aim in every branch.

TUITION—Per Term—Primary, \$15; Preparatory, \$29; Collegiate, \$25; Incidental Fee, \$2; Board, \$90; Washing, \$1.50 to \$2 per month. Optional branches at mode-starters. per month. Optional branches at rate rates.

All charges must be paid on entering ex-

cept by special contract. Send for Circular. Rev. J. M. WRIGHT, Pres't. June 28, '73-tf. CONFECTIONERIES, FIREWORKS FOR RENT FOR 1874. A desirable house, situated on corner of College and Kellogg streets, containing six rooms, out houses and good garden attached. For terms, apply to WELLBORN MOONEY, or H. M. ATKINS. MASKS,

Nov. 15, 1873-tf. COAL! COAL! We are delivering St. Bernard Coal, within the limits of the city, for 18 cents per bushel. Pittsburg Coal, for 30 cents per bushel. Terms cash.

F. P. GRACEY & BRO. Coal! Coal! We have been appointed agents for the Diamond 'Oal and Mining Co., and will commence delivering Coal here about the lith of October. We intend to supply a good article of Coal at as low a fighre as will justify us in handling it; willtry to be prompt and accommodating in every way, but we must have the Cash for Coal when delivered. Orders left atour office, accompanied by the cash, will be promptly filled, all others will have the bill sent with them. We respectfully solicit a share of the public patronage.

ANDERSON & BRINGHURST.
Sept. 28, 72-16.

PITMAN & LEWIS, CLOTHING.

TERMINING GOOD TRUNKS, VALMES, MC., PRANKLIN STREET, OPPOSITE COURT HOUSE, CLARKSVILLE, TENNESSEE.

and will immediately take possession of the Furniture House heretofore occupied by Mr. Hillman. With the united stocks of the two firms, and large additions now being received, we will have the largest and most elegant stock of are not mixed with old stock or damlowest cash prices and sold at as short profits as any living man can offer.

Since the opening of the fall trade t has been, and will continue to be ever in Clarksville in one season. We in-vite all persons in need of any article of my constant aim to sell goods at prices commensurate with the wants of my customers. As evidence of this, many of those who have traded with me this fall will testify that my goods are sold to call and examine our stock. Especially would we call your attention to our excel at less prices than many of those who sell at the "Panic Prices," "At Cost," &c. The "Panic" has not effected me, Chamber Sets! simply because I sell a superior line of Boots and Shoes, and at less prices in all grades, from the plain serviceable styles to the finely carved and marble-top-ped sets. In addition to our usual full stock than they have ever been offered in this market, and in this connection I would say, please consider me a competitor of any place you may designate, and be-Mattresses, Comforts, Blankets fore you leave Clarksville to buy cheap goods, call on V. L. Williams, who will fit you up for as little money as it can be done at any place in the Union. Feather Beds, Pillows, A nice line of Calf Boots, any size from 6 to 13, at \$4 00. Call and see them. The \$1 50 Ladies' Calf Shoes. the \$1 50 Men's Kip Brogans, the \$3 50 with the best feathers and at prices as low as can be found anywhere. We will pay the highest market price for good feathers and warrant our lady friends that we will use the nicest and best quality in their pil-lows, etc.

We will also keep on hand a good assort-Kip Boots, and in fact all these goods which I have brought to your notice through my advertisements, have given to the best of my knowledge, entire satisfaction. I claim to sell Boots and White Curled Hair, Moss, Shoes cheaper than any in the market, and reasonably too, for when I go east to buy goods I spend my entire time amongst the shoe factories of the east, selecting the cheapest and best goods, and do not have my time divided be-

to which we invite careful attention. Also Bed Sheets and Pillow-Cases at short notice. The latest and best styles of mercantile business, and at home I mercantile business, and at home I have a greater esteem than for your-manage my business on strictly eco-self. Cannot we, then, settle this wretched business without troubling nomical principles.

> Very truly yours, V. L. WILLIAMS.

Furniture Be sure to call and examine, if your Par Undertaking Business Whisky, Fine Tea and Spices call on OWEN & MOORE.

White Lead, Oil, Paints

Manufactures and Dealer in

STOVES, TINWARE,

Franklin Street-Dorris' old stand,

Clarksville, Tenn.

Special Agent for

Wallace's Patent Grate

And Tilton's

Steam-Washer; or Womun's Friend.

H. P. DORRIS will superintend the

POLLOCK & JOHNSON.

GENERAL INSURANCE

-AND-

REAL ESTATE AGENTS.

(Office Up Stairs)

CORNER FRANKLIN AND FIRST STR.,

CLARKSVILLE, TENNESSEE

Fire and Marine Insurance. The best and chaptest Life Insurance in the United States, Tuo

OLD AND RELIABLE

no new-fangled, untried, or experimental company, but one time tried and tested and ever found worthy. Undoubted in-demnity at the

Be not decrived and misisal. The best is the cheapest. If you wish to insure your life, choose a company of age, experience and ability, and you will select the "Old Reliable" New York Life.

Will give our attentio > the buying selling and renting of reasestate,
March 15, 73-tf.

SAM'L JOHNSON

pa All kinds of repairing done.

made up in good style.

workroom

Aug. 9, 78-11

W. M. POLLOCK.

To this proposition Mr. Luttrell agreed, and Tom found himself an engaged man at fourteen. Soon after this Mr. Leigh was obliged to leave England for his health; and for many musingly. and Painter's Material for years he resided entirely on the Conti-

nent. So it happened that Tom and asked. his future bride had never met. "Ce About a month before the time fixed for his decision Tom betook himself to a small inn in the village of Settle-

fish, but in reality to escape from his while father's arguments, and to get a little sell ALL PATENT MEDICINES. 'Oh, my gracious, my hat!" WHOLESALE OR RETAIL, at manufacturers' prices,

tle hat floating, boat-like, down the OWEN & MOORE.

As he rose he looked up to the spot from which the voice had proceeded, J. J. HAMLETT and saw a girl whose beauty surprised HOUSE-FURNISHIG GOODS, ETC .. sition revealed as she stood above him, Running some yards down the bank, Bvery description of Tinware he stepped out upon an old willow, which protruded over the stream, and waited in the hope that the current would bring the hat within his reach. BOOFING and GUTTERING promptly

would bring the hat within his reach.
He was not disappointed, and in a few minutes more he was again on terra firma with his prize.

"I want to know if you're quite determined not to marry Miss Leigh?"
"I am," he replied, looking steadily at her, and tapping his teeth with her "I must make friends with this H. B. penoil.

efforts from the elevated post, and smiled sweetly on him as he climbed the "W

bank with his recovered treasure. She | said at last. had evidently been sketching, for her onfusion around her.

much trouble. But for you I must have walked home bare-headed." I wouldn't put it on just yet," Tom I. "Let it ife in the sun a little

see; may I look?"

New York Life Ins. Co., be late for di

lands. Good by. No. I can carry them, thanks; I couldn't think of LOWEST KNOWN RATES CONSISTENT and she was off.

She was sitting in the old spot, and greeted him smilingly.

"You're just in time," she said.

"Look at my tree; isn't it like those bright green cauliflowers you see in the pickle bottles?"

the refractory tree, while she stood by

away vigorously.

"Why, you and me," she replied, ungrammatically. "We've never been introduced, and I don't in the least know who you are or anything about you. Lady Turnbull would have a fit f she knew it."

If she had not been sitting behind him Tom must have noticed the flush which spread over her face at this announcement. After a pause, she said,

Each branch, each twig doth shimmer, A thousand lights doth glimmer, Wherever mine eye is turned. Who hath prepared thy bed? Who thy white covering spread? Thee with hoar frost so fair adorned? Thy Father good, above,
Thy fair white garment wove,
He slumbers not nor sleeps.
Thou peaceful slumber take;
He will the weary wake—
New strenghth, new light for
keeps. do you know of me?"

There is a young lady staying Newlands who is a great friend mine; she has told me about you."
"Indeed! And what's her name Nellie Leigh.

Thou, when mild spring shall blow,
Wilt rise all young, I know,
To life more wondrous fair.
He'll breathe from heaven upon thee,
Then, then, thou wilt adore thee
With a sweet chaplet in thy hair.
[From the German of Krummacher. "You don't seem fond of her."

Tom Luttrell, aged twenty-four, was a thoroughly good fellow, good-tempered, good-looking, and heir to a good property, but he had one sorrow—he was engaged to a girl he had never never saw her. "I've heard about her," Tom said, What have you heard about her? demanded his companion, sharply. Some ten years before a dispute had

Why, there was Ernest Browne e met her a little while ago. She talked along the whole time to him, and—and swore, I think he said, and wanted to smoke. Then Tiverton told me she was the best hand at quoting igation seemed inevitable, and the legal fraternity began to prick up its ears, when one morning Mr. Luttrell received the following note: Artemus Ward he ever heard. Bah! I hate a girl that quotes Artemus Ward!" and Tom switched viciously at the danelions with his cane. His companion watched him with a

> "I wish you'd be less keerless with that weapon," she said, "you'll upset my water, directly, and then you'll have to go and get some more. "Now, don't you begin it," Tom pleaded. "Why not? I like Artemus."

ischievous smile.

at my death, except Barfield, which goes to Jack's boy. Why shouldn't she marry your boy Tom? Let the property alone for the next ten years; your bride?" She's not my bride. " But she will be." " No. I'm bothered if she will !" Tom

> 'What! will you buy your freedor with Hillingdon and seven thousand Aye, and think it cheap at that Complimentary to Miss Leigh. Shall I tell her?"

> "You've not told me your pame yet," said Tom, after a while.
> "My name?" she repeated; "oh never mind my name." But I do mind your name. Won's you tell me?

My name's Nellie, too," she said Shall I call you Nellie, then?" "Certainly not," she said coldly, and recommenced painting vigorously. He

time to himself for quiet reflection, sketch at arm's length, to observe the while he solaced his wretched soul Yes, do," said Tom," it's so Chris-

One day as he lay lazily smoking by the silver Beck, something fell from a high bank over him and dropped lightly on the water, while a girl's voice exfelt sadly tempted to kiss but refrainyet, "then take down the card, for I'm

Alleged Letter from Jeff. Davis. him. She stood bareheaded on the bank, gazing with a look of comic dismay after the receding hat, and Tom had an opportunity of examing critically, from the little head, with its she was sitting on a stile, looking of the waster of the wast

"Since when?" He hesitated.
"Since when?" she repeated, im periously Tom began to dig holes

t the result of his manipulations. father's marriage, not mine; and a I'm afraid the feather's in a bad man likes to choose his own wife. I dare say there's no real harm in the But still what? You've never

figure till he could see it no longer. Suddenly he smote his thigh-"By

Next day saw him speeding in a hau-som from Paddington to his father's house in Brook street, intent on de-

rived this morning from the country. "The deuce!" said Tom; haunt me wherever I go," and he re-tired precipitately to his own den. "Bring me something to eat here, Simms; and don't let Miss Leigh know

his elbows, and commenced to write.

The following epistle was the result of his efforts:

MY DEAR MISS LEIGH: For the first time I address you, personally, though you doubtless must have been for some time aware of the link which in some way connects us. The time has now arrived when our decision must be made in regard to our future looked on you as my destined bride, and have considered myself fortunate in the prospect of an alliance with one

I have discovered that my heart is no longer mine to dispose of, and I now feel that to arge you to fulfillyour engagement would be to insure a life of misery for both of us. Let us, then, separate without a personal interview.

design of governmental association. Every man's rights of property, liberty, and life would be held by the tenure of his individual prowess, subject to be deprived of either, or all, by a stronger arm, or a more cunning adversary individus exhalations, injurious to individus exhalations. which would only cause unne embarrassment. As to Hillingdon. resign it to you willingly feeling sure that you would make a better mistress than I should a master.

Trusting, then, some day to meet you as the bride of some one more worthy to possess you than myself, I am, my dear Miss Leigh, your sincere friend, THOMAS CURZON LUTTRELL.

"That'll do, I think. I hope it won't smell of tobacco, Simms," as that worthy answered the bell; "take this to Miss Leigh, with my compli-Simms was too well trained to show

surprise at anything; he bowed and went. In ten minutes he returned. " Miss Leigh's compliments, sir, and would you speak to her in the draw-"Oh, hang her!" said Tom; but there was no escape. The drawing-room was darkened to exclude the af-

ernoon sun, but Tom discovered a white figure at the far end, which rose and bowed as he advanced. "I am delighted, Miss Leigh" he began, "to have the pleasure —... Hulloa, Miss Harding! You here?" "Miss who?" said the laughing voice of his Settlebourne friend, "I am not Miss Harding."

Then who in the name of goodness are you?" he demanded eagerly. She looked down demurely. " I'm that horrid Miss Leigh, on called me the other day.' Tom sat down and stared at her presently he broke into a great laugh. "Oh, it's all very well to laugh," she aid, in an injured tone.

In a moment more he was kneeling by her chair, looking up into her eyes.
"Miss Leigh-Nellie-" "I told you not to call me Nellie, esterday," she said tartly.
"Yes, but yesterday isn't to-day

e're engaged now.' "Engaged, sir? What, after this?"
"Oh, hang the letter! You know I love you to distraction. You are your own only rival in my love, and you will marry me, dear, won't you?" Certainly not. You said I was fast and slangy, and that Hillingdon would

be a cheap price to pay to be rid of me. And then this letter! Let go my hand—how dare you, sir! Be quiet, Mr. Luttrell! Tom, don't!"
But Tom was not to be denied. After this spirited resistance Miss Leigh 'Tom," she whispered, as her head

lay on his shoulder, "do you really care for me?" (Kisses and protesta-"And do you really want to marry (More kisses and protestations.) "Then," and her voice sank lower

let to a single gentleman.'

[From the Courier-Journal.] WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 .- The Sunday Capital prints the following, purport-

the Washington Chronicle: MEMPHIS, TENN., Nov. 25, 1873 .inst, has been this day received. have not seen any of the articles which you inform me H. S. Foote has written in abuse of me, nor have I any desire to read whatever he may write. In the year 1851, I published him as constitutionally a liar, and his subsequent career only served to confirm me in that judgment. Since that date, therefore, I have taken no heed of the utterances of said Foote. His flattery when he was seeking political preferment in the Confederacy and his abuse when, faithless to his trust, as a Representative in the Congress of the Confederate States, he was preparing for his subsequent desertion to their enemy, were alike disregarded by me. You are at liberty to use this as you think proper. I remain respectfully

and truly yours, JEFFERSON DAVIS.

Fashionable Call.

Enter Miss Lucy, nearly out of

from her papa's carriage in the street to the door of her friend: But suppose it starts off again, when there's no one to recover it for me? she suggested.

"Let me guard it, then, and you can work in peace. You are sketching, I see; may I look?"

"The truth is," he blurted out between the digs; "the truth is that lately, quite lately, I think I've seen the only girl I shall ever care to ask to be my wife," and he looked sudden ly up at her.

"The truth is," he blurted out between the ball last Thursday evening? il, wasn't the appearance of that tall girl in pink perfectly frightful? Is this your shawl on the nianc?

Beautiful as the ball last Thursday evening? il, wasn't the appearance of that tall girl in pink perfectly frightful? Is this your shawl on the nianc? She rose contused, and began to con"Oh, yes; but it's a miserable failure, I'm afraid," she said, laughing,
as she handed it to him. Tom examined it, and, being a bit of an ametur
himself, proceeded to criticise, and, finI'm straid, she with the spring. I can't bear
home-made shawls! How do you like
my things. This is the park boundair't he? Now don't laugh, Marie,
for I am sure I don't care anything
the shawl in the spring. I can't bear
home-made shawls! How do you like
my things. This is the park boundair't he? Now don't laugh, Marie,
for I am sure I don't care anything
the shawl in the spring. I can't bear
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my things. This is the park boundair't he? Now don't laugh, Marie,
for I am sure I don't care anything
the shawl in the spring. I can't bear
home-made shawls! How do you like
my things. This is the park boundair't he? Now don't laugh, Marie,
for I am sure I don't care anything
about him! O, my! I must be going! She sprang over the stile as she sprang over the stile as she sprang over the stile as she spoke, interposing it between them as charming; she seemed so delightfully free from all conventionality, without at all resembling his bete noir, the "fast girl."

"When shall I see you again?" he asked, as he held her hand at parting yirl. "When shall I see you again?" he asked, as he held her hand at parting yirl. "She allowed it to linger in his as she answered—

"Oh, soon, I dare say; perhaps they discovered that it was half-past six.

"I must fly," she said, "or I shall be late for dinner, and Sir John can't stand that."

"Any message to Miss Leigh? she asked mockingly.

"About a mile. I'm staying at Newlands. Good by. No. I can carry "About a mile. I'm staying at any more in the substitute of the sale of unwholesome when you gain?" he spoke, interposing it between them as she show, as he seemed so delightfully free from all conventionality, without at all resembling his bete noir, the "fast girl."

"When shall see you again?" he asked girl. "And gently pin the sale of unwholesome when are you coming up to see me this evening, but I have be unitful day, isn't it? Marie, when are you coming up to see me this evening, but I have be unitful day, isn't it? Marie, when are you coming up to see me this evening, but I have be unitful day, isn't it? Marie, when are you coming up to see me this evening, but I have beautiful day, isn't it? Marie, when are you coming up to see me this evening, but I have beautiful day, isn't it? Marie, when are you coming up to see me this evening, but I have beautiful day, isn't it? Marie, when are you coming up to see me this evening, but I have beautiful day, isn't it? Marie, when are you coming up to see me this evening, but I have beautiful day, isn't it? Marie, when are you coming up to see me this evening, but I have beautiful day, isn't it? Marie, when are you coming up to see me this evening, but I have him a to intend traffic in which every little injury would and fingured traffic in

Hen Suspension.

COST OF CRIMINAL PROSECUTIONS. ed by Hon. A. A. Hyde, former

Prosecuting Attorney.

JASPER, TENN., Jan. 10, 1874.

HON. JNO. B. HOYL.

My Dear Sir:—In your recent letter, you asked me for suggestions upon the subject of reducing costs in criminal process of the greater, may be explained by the fact that many of our leading men have enterprosecutions, a theme to be considered in a conference of the Judges at Nashntry." ville, on the 13th inst., called together by the Comptroller to take the subjects of costs into consideration. "deared" the people have enjoyed social and unsocial glasses—liquor has been an active electioneering agent,

two items together, and an appalling sum is produced. A sum beside which all the other expenses of running the machinery of the State government, sink into insignificance.

Add these joke that never grew state.

But those mistake the times who flatter themselves that the people are to be controlled by party (rganica ions, or are to be wheedled by chaff into the sink into insignificance.
As grievously as these burdens weigh support of men or measures, in the future, as they have been in the past. Blind fealty to party no longer exists -the occupation of "the whipper in" is gone-independent thought has be-come a power, before which all the arts and appliances of low demagoguism have dissolved. In this State, the

doom of drunken politicians and of the "whisky ring," was foreshadowed by our last Legislature, and is sure to come.

The license to sell intoxicating liquors is an immeasurably greater out-rage than would be a license to sell Were we to try the experiment of giv-ing lawlessness its bead, we should very soon discover that security is these offenses, now prohibited, would produce infinitely less evil to the health, life and morals of citizens (without reference to cost) than results from the license of the sale of intoxicating drinks, and the foul blot

> If your convention of Judges can devise a way to restrain the sale of be saved, including the expense of Three modes have been devised to attain this end. The first is to remove

of the guilty will escape punishment; the law's delay and the increasing all restrictions from the sale of intoxichances of acquittal will embolden crime, and swell the record of criminal cating beverages, but hold the dealer responsible for all the consequences esulting from the traffic, in the way of he second mode is a positive pro

The third mode is to submit the question of sale or no sale to the townin some particulars readjusted; yet it as the "local option law," now in sucmind cessful operation in Pennsylvania, and several other States.

The last mode has this recommenda-The licensed sale of intoxicating tion: Popular opinion will support the law wherever it exists. While no weight is given to the silly objection that a law will be evaded, (for all laws are evaded or violated,) yet popular

To make a "local option law" effective, the vote upon the question of sale or no sale should be submitted to counties, and each county should pay the costs of all offences committed if one county prohibits the sale of llquors, it alone reaps the benefit, and Bereft of their natural reason and prudence, they act upon imagined its citizens are not taxed to pay grievances, and phrensied impulses, costs incident to the murder-a-day costs incident to the murder-a-day in Memphis, where a conviction is seldom and the result is that these victims of licensed madness fill our jails, occupy the time of our courts, and our tax pavers foot the bill of costs.

Again, if the experience of the county excluding liquors proves favorable, the fact would afford the strong-

To illustrate the system of robbing have been urged against a "local option law, in Tennessee, but it is an

I give a recent instance. On the 25th of December last, some seventy-five colored people, and about twenty-five whites, assembled in our town to celebrate the birth of our Savior. They had been saving their dimes for the great occasion, which rapidly found their way to the till of the liquor dealer in exchange for whisky. Harmony

Of the doings of the great represen-tative showman abroad the London Era says: "Mr. Barnum has not only sent agents to Spain and Africa to setraceable to intoxication. Not less than forty persons subjected themselves to criminal prosecutions, scarcely a Renz at Vienna, Myers' Circus at prosecutions, scarcely a Dresden, Salamonski & Carre's Circus at Cologne, the Zoological Gardens at Hamburg, Amsterdam, and other continental cities, selecting and purchasing the choicest animals procurable, and engaging the most talented artists. He has secured what may fairly be called an endless variety of attractions, ranging from a race-horse to a Roman With the Messrs. Sanger alone he has done business 'to the tune' of £11,000. He has already shipped to New York elephants, camels and horses, trained for every species of circus performance. further 'batch' will be dispatched, including sixteen ostriches, ten elands, ten zebras, a team of reindeer, with Lapland drivers, a troupe of performing ponies, monkies, dogs, goats, &c., &c. The armor and costume makers would have been no disturbance if such an assemblage had met. of London are to be set to work immediately, the pantomimes are off their minds and hands, and some portion of the paraphernalia, which is to contribute to the gigantic whole, will be

jected to the greater penalty of having unrestrained lawlessuess turned loose upon them. Yet this is the doctrine rin to the Nashville Advocate:

Your readers who live in the colder regions would be surprised and delighted to look upon the majestic oaks, beauti-ful magnolias, expanding orange-trees, laden with their golden fruits, and

the people, our law making power has in the Georgia asylum last year. They licensed!!

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Nov. 29, 1873-tf.

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SCARFS,

plised dressmaker, at reasonable prices.
Ladies are invited to call and examine
my stock. Mrs. Wm. ROSENFIELD.

in all its details, by Mrs. Estes, an accom-

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DOLLS, TOYS, and everything in our line that can desired. Call and examine our stock.

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Parlor

As Panic Prices have become so very fashlonable, V. L. Williams would like to say a word or two in regard to the aforesaid P. P's. 'Tis very clear to a casual observer that these panic prices have become very much discon-certed and disturbed, or, as stated bove, discombobolated, by the still lower prices at which V. L. Williams is offering his stock of Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, Gent's Furnishing Goods, &c., at No. 23 Franklin street. The stock he offers you to select from has no superior, either in this market or elsewhere, for cheapness or durability, aged goods, but nice, new, fresh goods, bought from manufacturers direct, at

When in need of Boots or Shoes, Hats, &c., please give mea trial before ed him twenty years and killed him in you buy. My store-room is No. 23 the end. Now, listen to me; my Franklin street

tween two or three branches of the

Dec. 20, 1873-tf. For Pure Drugs, Chemicals four-and-twenty-if they like to mar-Patent Medicines, Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Window Glass, Pure Wines, Brandy,

sale low at Byers'. Depot for all Patent Medicines-Simmons' Liver Regulator, Vinegar Bitters, Hostetter's Bitters, Rangum Root Liniment, Danforth's Sanative Dentifrice, etc. We

young person," he thought, as he carefully dried the dripping feather with his handkerchief. The fair stranger had watched his

materials were souttered in picturesque "I hope it's not much damaged," said Tom, as helooked rather ruefully at the result of his manipulations. "Oh, it doesn't matter in the least, young person. If she's your friend, it thanks. How kind of you to take so speaks well for her, but still—"

into a dream about the said boots and about the little white hand which had worked so industriously and confidingly under the direction of his hig brown paw. All the next day he wandered by the river, but she came not. That evening he was restless and ill-tempered with his hostess and every one who approached him. approached him.

The day after he was more fortunate

Tom sat down and set to work or

watching him.
"I say," said she at last, "isn't this dreadfully improper?"
"Which?" asked Tom, working

"Let me introduce myself," said Tom, laughing. "My name is Lut-trell—Tom Luttrell; or, if you prefer it, Thomas Curson Alvanley Luttrell."

"So you're Tom Luttrell?"
"Yes," said he, looking up. "What

It was Tom's turn to flush now. "Miss Leigh," he repeated. "Good heavens! you don't mean to say she is in the neighborhood?" said, quietly.

Tom painted viciously. "I hate fast girls," he said at last.

"How do you know she's fast? You

Tom shrugged his shoulders.
"Well," his tormentor continued,

roke out, vehemently.

"If you like-but never mind Miss

for his decision Tom betook himself to a small inn in the village of Settle-bourn, near Stockford, nominally to you forgive me?" he pleaded after a Shall I?" she said, holding her

"Oh, my gracious, my hat!"

"Now," said she, consulting her watch, "I must be off." "And will you allow me to carry "Bother the young woman," he grumbled, "I suppose, now, she'll expositively refused to allow him to do any such thing. Then arose a struggle for the "things," which were, how-ever, captured by Tom, after a short

crisp, brown hair, disordered by the wind, to the slim ankles which her position revealed as she stood above him, "Mr. Luttrell," she said, "I want to speak to you seriously."

Tom deposited his burden on the ground, sat himself on a log facing her, and waited solemnly.

> If he had been looking at her, he might have seen the smile and blush of pleasure which lit up her face as he You see," he continued, "it's my

breath with the exertion of walking seen her; how can you tell you won't Tom become more than ever absorband dry, while you go on with your in his excavations.
"The truth is," he blurted out be-

them, thanks; I couldn't think of troubling you any more. Good-by," Jove! I never got her name after and she was off.

Tom went to his room, thinking a great deal about his new friend, wondering where the charms lay which, even more than her beauty, had fascinated him. "Perhaps it's her dress, he thought; "she dresses better than any woman I ever saw; and then her boots!" Here he lit a cigar and fell winds.

Suddenly he smote his thigh—"By Jove! I never got her name after all," he said.

An Atlanta paper is responsible for the following: "The stringency in the egg market is painful. There has been a large falling off in deposits of late, wantly of the hens having entirely suspended, while others are holding on to their reserves. It is thought, however, and then her ladies staying there, Miss Leigh and boots!" Here he lit a cigar and fell miss Harding.

An Atlanta paper is responsible for the following: "The stringency in the egg market is painful. There has been a large falling off in deposits of late, wantly of the hens having entirely suspended, while others are holding on to their reserves. It is thought, however, and healthful beverages, and that all alies staying there, Miss Leigh and boots!" Here he lit a cigar and fell miss Harding.

An Atlanta paper is responsible for the following: "The stringency in the egg market is painful. There has been a large falling off in deposits of late, want in the form of a law inflicting want in the following: "The stringency in the egg market is painful. There has been a large falling off in deposits of late, want in the following: "I he sold."

In 1860 legislative wisdom was great. In 1860 legisla

house in Brook street, intent on destroying that worthy old gentleman's
peace of mind by the annuncement
of his determination to give up Miss
Leigh and Hillingdon.

"Is my father in, Simms?" he asked
of the butler, when that functionary
appeared to attend his young master.

"No, sir: Mr. Luttrell went out
with Mr. Leigh just after lunch."

"Mr. Leigh, is he here?

"Yes, sir; Mr. and Miss Leigh arrived this morning from the country."

of costs into consideration.

What alarms the Comptroller, is merely the costs of felonies paid by a Simms; and don't let Miss Leigh know that I am in the house."

By the time he had finished his lunch his mind was made up. Selecting a hugely crested sheet of stiff note-paper, so as to give the document an official character, he sat down, squared his elbows, and commenced to write.

The following anistle was the result.

merely the costs of felonies paid by a general levy of taxes upon the people of the State. In fact, a much larger amount is paid every year by taxation upon the citizens of the counties, to liquidate the costs incident to prosecutions for misdemeanors. Add these two ifems together, and an appalling sum is produced. A sum beside which flatter themselves that the people are to be controlled by party creanical ions.

pon the people, and paralyze their idustries; unless some means can be evised to diminish violations of law, no effective remedy will be found for must be made in regard to our future the evil. So long as crimes are com-mitted they should not go unpunished, gether or separate at once and forever. I and those who employ time or money will not conceal from you, my dear Miss to bring criminals to justice, should be Leigh, that for some years I have heard reasonably compensated. To permit crime to run riot, unrestrained, could not be thought of without horror in a civilized community.

> cheap at any per cent. of taxation, t cannot otherwise be secured. To reduce the compensation of those at whose hands offences against the law are brought to punishment, would violate a common principle of honesty.
>
> "The laborer is worthy of his hire," and none more so than he who employs his time, or more than the state of the laws of the land. his time, or money, to secure our homes from sacrilege, our property from seizure, and our persons and families from harm and from the fear of relieve the people of a very large proinjury. In proportion as you reduce the fees and costs incident to the prosecution of crimes below a fair remunthe fees and costs incident to the pros-ecution of crimes below a fair remun-eration, just in that proportion you weaken the incentive to energetic prosecutions; you lower the grade of pros- pauperism. ecuting attorneys; a greater proportion

lawlessness and violence. Now a fearful proportion of the guilty escape damages. This law has been adopted conviction in our courts, by one means by Ohio, and some other States, and if or another, and if this evil is increased, its effect will be akin to a general might be made very effective. license of violence and blood. While it is likely that something can | hibition of the sale of liquors, adopted be done to secure the more prompt and by Maine, Massachusetts, and some certain punishment of crime, (a some- other States thing which would be cheap at any price;) and while it may be possible that the costs of prosecutions may be ship, district or county, and is known

is apparent to every disinterest

real or imaginary.

the people to enrich the liquor dealer,

in exchange for whisky. Harmony

curreed, and one of larceny clearly traceable to intoxication. Not less

single one of whom could pay a fine or give bail. If the law is rigidly en-

innocent tax-paying citizens of the county fifteen hundred dollars, and the

State, or the citizens at large two hun-

dred dollars. The citizens can only

scape the payment of this seventeen aundred dollars by suffering the viola-

tors of law to go without prosecution,

and thereby invite repetitions of such

utrages upon the peace, safety, and

od order of society. The licensed

quor dealer likely realized a profit of

one dollar per head upon each of his

one hundred customers. The offenses

eferred to were solely chargeable to

the licensed liquor traffic. Without it no such assemblage could have been

Now, by what casuistry can it be es-tablished, that peaceable citizens

should be compelled to pay seventeen

dollars (or one cent,) in taxes, to enable

a dealer to put one dollar in his pocket, or in default of the payment, he sub-

ecorporated into our laws, and the

tigens of the State must submit to

one or the other of these alternatives.

for the benefit of those Legislative pets,

Our Legislature has been ready

the liquor dealers.

ought together, and without it there

forced this Christmas frolic will

One case of severe stabbing oc-

liquors causes a very large proportion of all the crimes and misdemeanors committed within the State. To those who have been connected with prosecutions, this proposition laws are always more rigorously enneeds no argument to sustain it. Not less than one thousand persons in Tennessee are every day rendered incapable of exercising caution, judg-ment, or reason, by the use of liquors, arrayed before them at every turn, in all the seductive styles of modern grogshop art, and which they are unable within its limits, whether of the grade to resist. These victims of temptation of misdemeanors or felonies. mostly belong to the poorer classes.

our every day one thousand drunken maniacs swell to ten thousand, ripe for the commission of any offen. the slightest provocation or impulse, in Pennsylvania. Constitutional objections, it is true,

Barnum Abroad.

shipped weekly.